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## Mother-Daughter weekend planned

"Mother's are treasures" is the theme for the Mother-Daughter Weekend on May 2-4, arranged by the Co-ed Council. All coeds and their mothers are invited to participate in the activities.

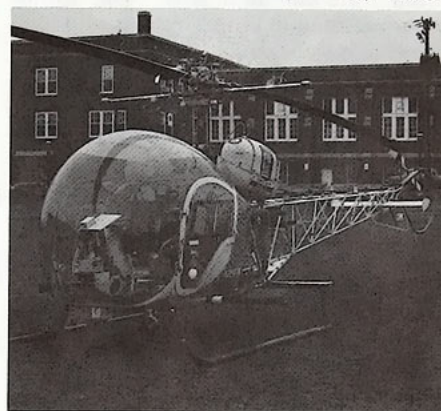
Friday evening includes "Let's Get Acquainted" activities and devotions from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

On Saturday morning Concordia's Women's softball team will be playing at 10 a.m. The afternoon is left free for shopping or relaxing. In the evening at 6:30 will be the Mother-Daughter Banquet with tickets selling at \$3.50 for the moms and \$2.50 for the girls. The menu includes veal, wild rice, fresh fruit salad, cream puffs and eclairs. A corsage may be purchased for one dollar for the affair. This yellow carnation may be picked up between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. before the banquet. Woman of the Year will be announced at the banquet. Following the banquet will be the Third Annual Co-ed Council Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium starring Concordia's own raving beauties.

Sunday's activities are for all-on campus, off campus, male or female. The Concordia Guild Chicken Dinner is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the dining hall. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 years of age. Reservations are not needed. The Art Department will have student exhibits and sale of paintings, sculptures, and pottery in the afternoon. Entertainment will be provided by students of the Music Department. "The Apple Tree" will be presented by the Drama Department in the Attic Theater at 8 p.m.

The mothers are welcomed to stay

in the dorms or in any motel with their husband. The Student Union will be open for the fathers' leisure time. If for some reason a mother is unable to attend, it is suggested that the coed invite an aunt or a faculty wife. Any girl may also come singly or with friends.

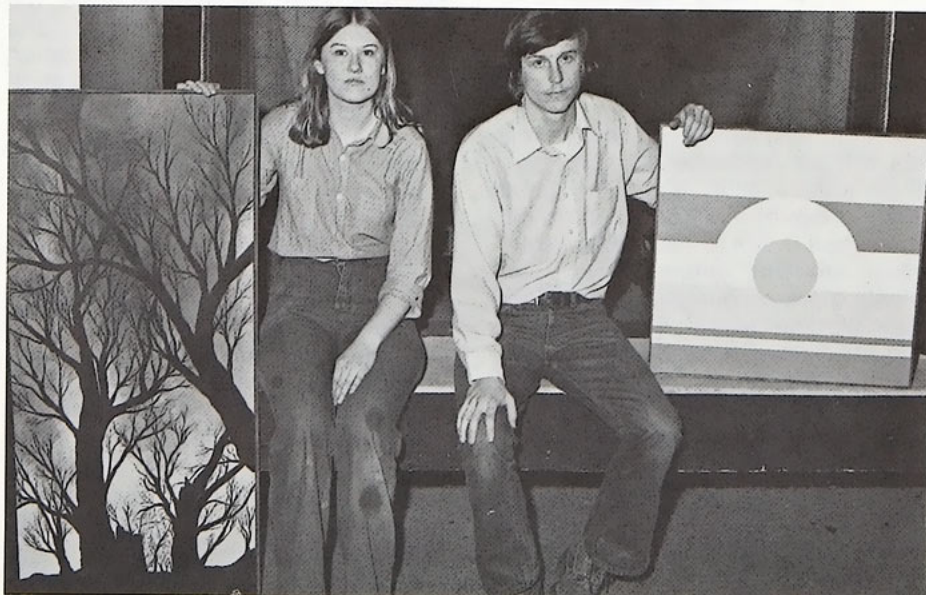


It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Press Nol and his downed helicopter. April 16, CSP was visited by Press when fog forced him to land on the old baseball field.

## Art Winners

Charles Keogh and Kathy Berwald have been named preliminary winners in the Lutheran Brotherhood Art Contest. They were cited as preliminary winners on the basis of slides taken of their artwork. Charles obtained this special recognition on a sculpture titled "Caesar" and a painting titled "Easter n Resurrection". Kathy's artwork was an acrylic painting titled "A Natures Wonder".

Lutheran Brotherhood has sponsored this art contest for a number of years. All Lutheran students are eligible to enter pieces of original art in the contest. Some of the artwork produced by the winners will be purchased by Lutheran Brotherhood; others will simply be displayed in the Lutheran Brotherhood office building in Minneapolis.





# "Apple Tree" opens May 2

by Mark Rosenwinkel

The 1974-75 Attic Season draws to a close this weekend with "The Apple Tree," a new musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. The production is directed and designed by Jack Kettles, Drama Director at CSP, with the orchestra conducted by Prof. Brauer. Four performances will be given this weekend: Friday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m.

"The Apple Tree", written by the authors of the Broadway record-breaking hit "Fiddler on the Roof," is composed of three one-act musicals based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton, and Jules Feiffer. It takes us on a romp through time to the Garden of Eden, a barbaric kingdom of yesteryear, and a modern world of celluloid glamour and tinsel fame.

The cast includes a number of Attic Theatre veterans such as Tim Frusti, Kay Suchy, John Williams, Mark Rosenwinkel, Steve Anderson, and Ken Kelleck. Kelvin Book, a freshman at CSP, and Lynne Kroonblawd, a junior, will be making their first appearance on the Attic Theatre stage, playing a number of major roles. Other cast members include: Sharon

Krueger, Judi Kaper, Carmen Flanigan, Liz Fritz and Bonnie Wendt. Accompanying the cast will be an orchestra composed of Concordia music students, organized and directed by Prof. Brauer. Assisting Kettles in the production will be the

Assistant Director, Scott Walter.

The Concordia Theatre Department invites you all to join them in their spring musical celebration of "The Apple Tree" this weekend.

Ticket costs are \$2.00 for regular admission and \$1.50 for students.

## CSP students involved in CEF television program

"A Right to be Different . . . A Right to be Treated the Same" was the theme of a thirty minute television program for Citizens for Educational Freedom, written and directed by Professor J. F. Kettles and performed by theatre students from C.S.P. The program presented April 16 on KTCA Channel 2, was part of the series "People and Causes." The production was dedicated to the concepts of pluralism and freedom of choice in the American educational system for all parents rich or poor.

Citizens for Educational Freedom, founded 15 years ago, is a national organization of parents and other individuals dedicated to the cause of securing freedom and equality in education. As a civic group, CEF is nonsectarian, nonprofit, and non-partisan. CEF is committed to the principle that every American child is entitled to a fair share of education taxes and that such participation in tax funds may not be conditioned on attendance at a state-controlled school or on the surrender of the freedom of religion in education.

Mrs. Emily Treichel, acting director of CEF, was instrumental in getting the television-tape project underway. One of its goals was to educate the public about the problem in this attention-getting manner.

Professor Kettles' production consisted of a series of dramatic and humorous sketches including a hand drama and a fairy tale. The title theme song "A Right To Be Different" was composed and sung by John Williams. Other members of the cast

were: Craig Matthews, Kathy Kirk, Steve Anderson, Judi Kaper, Mark Rosenwinkel, Scott Walter, Bonnie Lou Wendt, Ken Kelleck, Liz Fritz, and Kay Suchy. The tape will be made available to show church and civic groups through the CEF office, St. Paul.

## Faculty and staff plan variety show

The faculty and staff of CSP will be performing in a Variety show May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. The cost will be one dollar with the money going into the CSP scholarship fund.

The Variety Show this year will feature twice as many acts as last year. Planned performances include: a duet by Dr. David Krause and Professor Kathy Schenk, singing solos by Dr. Robert Holtz and Jim McDaniels, a trumpet solo performed by Professor Victor Gebauer, and Dr. David Krause and Professor Leon Titus in a trombone duet.

Skits will be performed by the Music Division and the Admissions Staff. A story with music has been planned by Dr. Paul Lassanske. Professor John Wenger will star in "The Return of Wing Dinger" and Professor John Buegel will entertain us as Uncle Nutsy.

## CSP Art Show May 4

Concordia's annual art show and sale will be held May 4, 1975 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The great variety of exhibits will be on display in the Student Union to view and for sale.

Any students interested in participating are encouraged to enter the fruits of their talent. These can be from art classes or made individually recently. All prints, paintings and drawings must be matted and ready to hang. All entries are to be in the Union by 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. For more information contact Professors Marxhausen or Rickels or Charley Keogh.



# Gehrke - Robson compete for Student Senate leadership

**Editor's note:** Each presidential candidate was asked to write a brief paper on their ideas for next year's Senate. The hope is that

through the articles each student will have a better idea of what the views of each candidate are. Below are the articles.

## Robert Gehrke

I am running for the Presidency in hopes of accomplishing the goals that the students would like to see come to life on this campus.

Although I have experience from past offices, the greatest thing I have to offer is my faith in Jesus to lead me in every endeavor I undertake.

Although there will be many issues to dig into next year from students' suggestions and events taking place over the summer, these are a few of the things I would like to accomplish next year: I would like to see more student involvement than in the past, this could be accomplished by setting time aside at every student senate meeting to hear the suggestions for improvements. These suggestions could be received at dorm meetings prior to the senate meetings. This

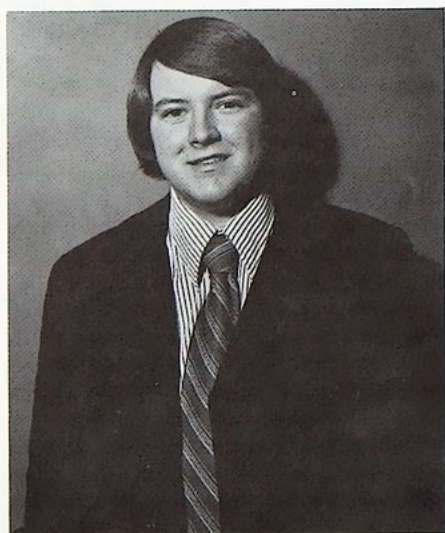
would give the new system of student senate a better chance to function.

I would like to get feedback and questions from students on a personal basis, rather than just be the President. I would prefer being a fellow student, easy to talk to, with the possibilities of checking into any questions that students feel the student senate or a group from senate could handle.

These are only some suggestions that I would like to accomplish next year. I have my confidence in the Lord that He would see me through the many different issues that will come up next year. I put my trust in Him, as Philippians 4:13 states, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."



**Bob Gehrke, a sophomore, is in the preministerial program. Bob has been a representative in Student Senate this year and is currently in charge of publicity for the Convocation Committee.**



**Wendell Robson, a junior, is majoring in Elementary Education with a History concentration. Wendell transferred here this year from Concordia Portland where he was Student body Vice President. He is chairman of the SALS committee and also held the office in Portland for two years. Wendell is also a member of the Judicial Board and a Student Senate representative.**

## Wendell Robson

As students of Concordia College, we are interested in, not only a high quality of education, but also a high quality of student life. It is the responsibility of the Student Senate President to represent the wants and needs of the students, and to carry through new and necessary programs to achieve these needs. He must strive to evaluate and to bring about changes which will improve campus life at Concordia. It is this office and this responsibility that I seek. I feel I can provide the leadership that's necessary to organize and run an active student government.

Here are the main points of my platform:

1. To establish effective communication between the students and the executive board, I will meet with each dorm periodically to answer questions, and to get suggestions from other students.
2. I will appoint a constitutional committee to evaluate our constitution's present effectiveness, and to suggest necessary changes.
3. I will propose a continual evaluation of student organizations and suggestions for improvements.
4. I intend to establish a time slot during the day for senate meetings, in order to make it possible for more city, married, and dorm students to attend.

I'd like to make our government the most efficient and best suited to provide for the ACTION needed in pushing through much needed programs such as phones in rooms, etc. I feel capable to do much for this school, if given the chance. You are the school! Your's are the needs and wants to be met. I am confident that I can adequately meet these needs. I would appreciate your support and your vote.



## Editorial

## Time to stomp out voting apathy

..The final election for Student Senate will take place this Thursday and Friday. The entire student body is eligible to vote, all they have to do is take the time.

..In last years Schultz-Doepel race about three hundred students took the one minute needed to cast their vote. Where were the other three hundred students?

..Students have commented in the past months that the CSP student government is a joke. The feeling is that Student Senate accomplishes nothing. The Senate can only accomplish something if the students are behind them. How can any progress be made if a Senate must spend half their time begging people to serve on committees? Or just asking students to come to the Senate

meetings? How can anything happen in government if people show apathy even in elections? Contrary to public opinion everyone's vote does count and mean something.

..If you don't agree with the policies made or not made in Senate then do something about it. At least vote to get someone into office that you think will accomplish what you stand for.

..Do something in the next few days. Campaign for the candidate of your choice. Take time out of your schedule to at least vote. If your candidate loses you can freely complain then because you cared enough to vote.

..This Thursday and Friday let's stomp out apathy on this campus. Let us start a new year with a new Senate that is backed by all the students. Vote ..... it's not that hard.

## The Other Side

## Games castle-ites play

..Recently the administration of CSP has found it necessary to make evident its willingness to allow rules, requirements and policies to stand in the way of a student's education and growth. Apparently, if a student's particular educational experience does not conform to some pre-conceived program or classification, the experience is not considered to be valid. If the learning cannot be put into a "box" it obviously does not qualify as acceptable learning.

..What is worse is that students themselves come to believe that the only worthwhile learning is that which is sanctioned by the institution (by means of grades, credit, degrees, etc.). What has been the level of students' participation in, or faculty support of such non-sanctioned experiences as Cultural Exchange Week, Human Sexuality Lyceum or Hunger Concerns Week? The answer needs no elaboration. The basic difference appears to be that such non-sanctioned experiences attempt to deal with real issues. Issues that, believe it or not, we must all deal with once we shed our status as "official" students and hopefully enter the "real world." At least for any of us who aspires to meaningful interaction with the world beyond the confines of the local parish and the LCMS.

..For anyone with such bold aspirations, CSP can be nothing other than an isolative, growth-inhibiting morass, whether of a spiritual, intellectual or emotional nature. CSP's apparent fear to deal with any real issues is endemic. On the faculty level it is perhaps most apparently (though certainly not exclusively) evidenced in the Religion Department. On the student level it is perhaps most obvious in the Student Senate. Such an inability to reach out, such a paralyzing fear of confrontation with the world, of struggle and of growth is in the

worst tradition of the LCMS. A tradition most notably espoused recently within the JA.O. Preus retinue. In this light, the CSP Task Forces on Creative Education and Student Self-Development are positive movements and deserve our support and input.

..Next Fall, CSP will be confronted with the opportunity for new directions. It will be the opportunity to open up, reach out and grow beyond the confines of "the Castle". It will be the opportunity to make the entire Twin Cities a learning environment that equals, and even supersedes, academia and the classroom thing. Through peer counseling, curricular changes and community involvement we will have the chance to make our learning real through experience. Right

now. By growing closer to one another and to the world, we have the chance to make Hennepin Ave., City Hall and Stillwater Prison a real part of our world. But it's up to all of us as students, faculty and administration to grab hold. CSP—a place to grow? Smack-dab-in-the-middle? It's worth a try. Let's make it real.

—J. Eric Kretzmann

An information sheet of summer jobs is available free to any interested students. Enclose a stamped self addressed envelope to: Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo alto, California 94306.

## The Sword

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Contributions can be brought to the

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# Carl Mueller builds cabinets for Walther

Since the beginning of Fall quarter Carl Mueller has been in the process of fitting a cabinet in every room of Walther dorm.

"The school asked outside cabinet shops if they would build a chest in each room," remarked Carl Mueller. "The shops wanted too much, so the college came to me with the plan. I have contracted for fifty chests."

The middle wardrobe door in each room is taken out. The finished chest then slides into the area where the middle wardrobe door used to be.

"The cabinets are constructed mainly from the materials taken from the middle wardrobes. The old shelves serve as sides for the cabinet drawers.

The wardrobe doors are cut for use as the fact on the drawer." Carl added, "The metal on the doors is cut to fit on the cabinet's sides. The cabinet then easily slides into the wardrobe."

Carl builds each chest and stains it. The carpenter shop on campus varnishes it, adds the formica top and installs it.

Carl taught parochial school for thirty-one years before he came to CSP in 1961. His first duties here were as Supervisor of Building and Grounds and after that he took over the carpenter shop on campus. Last August he retired, now he helps the school with locks and builds the cabinets in Walther.



## From the students' hand comes . .

*The Spirit moves each of us in different ways; some to song, some to speech, and some to the written word. We offer to you here the fruits of inspiration from our own CSP students. If you'd like to contribute your original poetry or prose contact Holly Prigge, P.O. Box 671.*

Oh Kings of Kings hear my prayer as I cry out to Thee.

Grant me peace and joy and make me strong,

so that with God's love I'll do no wrong.

Oh Satan and evil escape and flee, for the Lord Jesus lives in me.

Be with me when I am alone and sad, make me happy and always glad.

May I always shout Your word, and with God's power may I always be heard.

Bless this prayer and my friends with love,

and take us to our home above.

Amen.

Randy Dallenbach

I was alone in the field.

The cool fog crept silently over and around me,

Enveloping me in its comforting wetness.

And suddenly I was no longer there. I was lost.

I ran in the fog and tried to catch an armful.

I wanted to hold it in my arms and embrace it.

But they remained empty.

I could feel the coolness of it,

I knew that it was really there.

But it refused to be captured. It eluded me.

I cried when the sun came and took it away.

I thought that I had lost the fog. Forever.

But there was a new person in the field.

I was there - no longer lost.

I had found myself again.

And I wondered at the discovery.

You, too came like the fog.

I tried to hold you and embrace you.

But my arms remained empty.

Against all reason I reached out to hold you.

But you refused me.

I could feel the warmth of you.

I knew that you were really there.

And I cried when the sun came and took you away.

Because I had lost you forever.

But I found myself again.

And I wonder at the discovery.

Anonymous

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My Lord my Lord hear my plea,  
for I look to Heaven for help from Thee.

At times my faith is weak and brittle,  
and what I do have is very little.  
Help me to do Thy will and plan,  
may I follow You and never man.  
Enrich my faith and body to Thee,  
lift my head and mine eyes to see.  
Show me Your love for one and all,  
and when I stumble ease my fall.  
Be with me night and day,  
and teach me Lord just what to say.  
Amen.

Randy Dallenbach



# Aerosol spray cans— a growing environmental problem

by Gail Gustafson

Ours is the age of growing environmental awareness. It seems like everyday we hear that a substance we are using causes cancer or pollution. It's about time we are finding out about these things. For the safety of our environment and ourselves, we should take a cautious better-safe-than-sorry approach when dealing with environmental issues. Environmental illnesses often do not show up for ten years or more. Awaiting proof often means waiting for the damage to be done.

Now there is a new risk to add to the list which already includes DDT, cyclamates and vinyl chlorides. The new villain is chlorofluorocarbons, more commonly known as the chemical propellants for aerosol spray cans. Nearly 3-billion cans of aerosol products are sold annually in the

United States. Seventy-five per cent of them contain chlorofluorocarbons. This inert nonflammable substance is used for dispensing hair sprays, deodorant, insect repellent, spray paint and other products that require a fine spray.

Based on laboratory experiments and mathematical models, fluorocarbons slowly diffuse into the stratosphere. There they are bombarded by high-energy ultraviolet rays that strip off chlorine atoms from the chlorofluorocarbon molecules. The chlorine then reacts with the ozone, converting it into ordinary oxygen, which does not filter ultraviolet rays. Harvard scientists predict that fluorocarbons could deplete the ozone layer by 16 per cent within 25 years. That could mean more than 100,000 additional cases of skin cancer a year.

A ban on fluorocarbons may be coming in the near future, but official action is known to be slow if not too

late. Much more research is needed for substantial proof, but what can we do until then? We can discontinue our use of aerosol cans. We can use cream or roll-on deodorants, use atomizer type hairsprays, cream or liquid rub-on insect repellants and use air compressors when spray painting instead of aerosol cans.

Aerosol spray cans are basically a convenience device. Can you justify endangering our environment for the sake of your own convenience?

## Something to pray about..

Dear Lord:

... The new trees are budding and spreading their leaves for shade. The birds are making their way back to their homeland to prepare for the birth of their young. Help us to remember that all the wonders of nature are Your handiwork. The gift of new life is Your gift to all creatures.

... Like the Spring of the year brings new life to us, You brought new life to us through Your death and Resurrection on Easter morning. Please dear Lord keep this wonderful joy of Easter in our hearts throughout the entire year. Even when the leaves wilt and die in the Fall keep the joy of life within us. Keep the Easter in our hearts as we shine through for our "Spring".

... Grant us wisdom when we cast our vote in the upcoming Student Senate election. Amen.

Ralph Klein from Seminex.

On Wednesday Dr. Ralph Bohlman, Acting President from St. Louis Sem., and Dr. Herb Boumann from Seminex presented "The Church Under the Scriptures". There were no reactors but the amount of agreement in the two papers was refreshing.

No major problems were solved, but we took a big step down a long path towards reconciliation. Many prayers, much study, and a few more convocations will surely be beneficial.

## Analysis

# Theological Convocation

Concordia Seminary, St. Louis was the sight of the Theological Convocation. The purpose of this April 14-18 meeting was to discuss The Nature and Function of Holy Scripture. There were five articles written by some of the top theologians in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The Inspiration and Inerrancy of the Holy Scripture by Dr. Howard Tepker was the first presentation. Dr. Robert Preus and Dr. James Childs were the reactors. We broke into small groups after.

These groups were divided with an equal number of laymen, parish pastors, professors, students, presidents of the colleges, Board members, and District Presidents in each. One of the biggest steps was that everyone got a chance to speak and most important of all, to listen.

Afterwards came the plenary sessions. Here the representatives could ask questions of both the presentors and the reactors. These sessions were long and at times quite involved, lasting for two hours at a

time. Each day was ended with a hymn and the benediction. This was highlighted Monday night with an A-V presentation I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH by Concordia St. Paul Group media. This fellowship made the objectives seem easier to reach. The objectives of the convocation were:

1. To rediscover with joy the basic doctrinal consensus which we have, by the blessings of the Holy Spirit, enjoyed in the past.
2. To build a climate for reconciliation and peace under the Word of God.
3. To prepare the way for the whole Synod to recapture a renewed and God-pleasing direction for missions and ministry.

Dr. Arnold Kunz led the devotions everyday. Later, Dr. Martin Franzmann presented the Historical Critical Method. The reactors were Professors Harold Buls, from Springfield, and



## Freshmen play major role

# OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC

by Craig Hergert

Believe it or not, the snow is gone and baseballs are flying around instead of snowballs as the twenty CSP ball players are set free from weeks of confinement in the gym. The only thing that could please Coach David Richterkessing more than sunny weather would be a handful of wins in

the win-lost column.

The coach is already pleased with the turnout, as a capable crop of newcomers join some improving returners. "We have a sound corps of freshman in the names of Jim Strei, Mark Young, Mike Karr, Craig Kelley, Bruce Blocker, Greg Esala, Steve Esala, and Terry Grzybowski," he reported. "The first four of these are expected to provide a lot of help and they could work into starters positions."

A lot is also expected from the two arms that are back from last year, Denny "Wolfman" Will (1.14 ERA) and Steve Dickhudt. Whereas Will relies on smoke, Dickhudt uses finesse, and he features a curve and a knuckleball. The addition of Karr and Kelley to the rotation and Blocker and Esala to the bullpen will provide more rest for the two workhorses.

Last years MVP, Bob Strei may leave his catching position for another spot, thus allowing brother Jim to don the mask. No matter where he plays, Bob's bat will come in handy. It

provided an even .300 average and a team leading seven RBI's last season.

At this point, it is uncertain as to who exactly will be in the infield. Richterkessing noted that the infield "has become more alive and aggressive defensively." It appears that the infielders who prove that they can hit will find themselves with regular jobs. Candidates include veterans John Schultz, Paul Wickre, Joel Klemp, Paul Werfelman, and rookie Mark Young.

The outfield is pretty much open too. The coach will probably rotate a few guys at season's start. Bob Cloeter, Dwayne Jobst, and Randy Stroming are back to try it again. Craig Kelley, who has looked impressive to his teammates, may play in the field when he's not on the mound. Blocker may also be given a chance in the outfield.

"We'll give a look at all the material," finalized Richterkessing. Concordians should also make it a point to take a look at the team. They may like what they see.

## City Students Receive Room

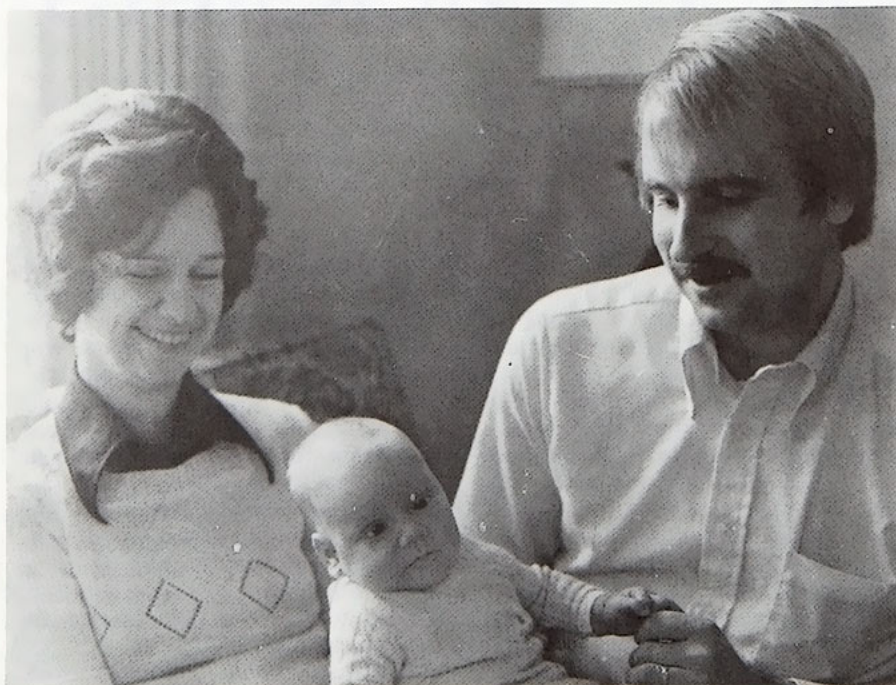
The Student Union Annex is a room that has been set aside for the beneficial purposes of the city students and is located in the basement of the classroom building. It is under the control of the Student Union Governors and is considered a part of the Student Union.

Last year, a group of city students expressed a desire for having their own room for the purpose of storing their books; to have a common meeting place; and just to have a place to go. This year, not much was said about it, but a few students did express that they wanted it. So the Student Union governors created the Student Union Annex.

The question is whether it is serving its tentative purposes. In interviewing several of the city students, the responses to the Student Union Annex were varied: "It's a good idea, but its not used very much;" "I'd rather be in the Student Union;" "It's too far away from the union;" "It's not very well facilitated;" "I don't think much of it;" "I've never seen it."

Any ideas or comments about the Annex can be referred to the Student Union Governors, or Rich Arnold.

Up to 70 per cent off hundreds of jrs & misses spring fashions from 25 Buttrey stores in the Clearing Room at Buttreys, Midway Center.



Robert Parlin Spaulding was born March 14 at 6:45 p.m. to Doug and Pat Spaulding. Bobby weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. at birth and has blonde hair and blue eyes.



# Women's softball springs

The Concordia Women's softball team is looking forward to another season of action.

This season there has been a turnout of 27 women, which means Concordia will be able to have both an A and B team. The A team will play such schools as Carleton College, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, Bethel, Univ of Minn. (Mpls.), Augsburg, and DMLC. The B team games will be concentrated on the Junior Colleges with schools like Normandale, Anoka-Ramsey, and Golden Valley.

Coach Kathy Surridge feels that the Woman's softball team will be better than last year with a faster outfield, an experienced infield, strong pitching, and the addition of new playing personnel. Batting will be improved once the team is able to practice outside.

Cindy Pummill and Ruth Burger, both Sophomores, are returning players who will provide the pitching strength and were the leading batters on last years team. Also helping out

with the pitching duties will be Wendy Manthey and Marnie Bisping.

The softball team will be without the experience of three players from last year who graduated. However, Coach Surridge has confidence in the abilities of three freshmen: Marnie Bisping, Janet Julien, and Cathy Petersburg. The addition of Donna Widdel, a sophomore, and Pam Gronewald, a junior, will also be helpful.

This year the A team will consist of: Darlene Runke, a Junior; Sopomores: Ruth Burger, Cindy Pummill, Joan Kieker, Donna Widdel, and Becky Spitzack; and Freshmen: Marnie Bisping, Janet Julien, and Cathy Petersburg.

The group of players that will be playing on the B team are: Susan Gades, Eunice Labbus, Glenda Younkin, Pat Young, Jane Philaya, Debbie Scott, Mary Howell, Roberta Smith, and Becky Duesterhoeft. The remaining women will use their versatility to play on either the A or B

team. These individuals are: Pam Gronewald, Lois Issacson, Becky Mueller, Kathy Schumann, Lori Briesheke, Jeanette Gades, Lois Messerschmidt, and Wendy Manthey.

All together it promises to be an interesting season. There seems to be a lot of talent in the veterans, and the new recruits. All home games are played on Dunning Field.

## Weekend Voyagers

Plans are set, reservations filled for the annual canoe trip sponsored by CSP on the weekend of May 9-11. With cooperation from the weatherman - and even without - the canoers will be pitching camp on Friday afternoon at O'Brien State Park, north of Stillwater along the St. Croix River.

Saturday morning will find them on the move to Taylors Falls to launch the canoes; from that point the 74 canoers will be dipping paddles for 4-6 hours as they travel 18 miles back to O'Brien Park. Capping off the afternoon of canoeing and beginning the evenings activities is the delicious steak fry. Comparisons of the afternoon's experiences, games, fellowship and sing-along promise to make Saturday evening very enjoyable and memorable.

After a night's sleep under God's star-filled sky, the campers will congregate in the public portion of the park and invite other campers to join them in an informal Sunday morning worship service of praise and song. An open invitation is being extended to other CSP students wishing to travel to O'Brien State Park to join the campers-canoers for worship at 9:00 a.m. in the Primitive Camp Ground area of the State Park.

In organizing this event each year, Prof. Holtz believes that "Learning should be fun and enlightening. Hopefully, a lot of what we learn is not in books. The canoe expedition provides an excellent opportunity for students to play, work and learn together. People should do their best at whatever they do." Prof. Holtz concludes by saying "Besides working diligently one should also play very hard; this we intend to do on the trip and everyone should sleep very well Saturday night."

## Record holders pace tracksters

Three Comet record holders form the nucleus of Coach Jim Rahn's track squad, which has talent, but lacks the depth that a conference contender so badly needs.

There will be certain events where CSP will shine, due mainly to their three workhorses: Bruce Connally, Jim Meyer, and Aaron Simmons. Connally holds the school record for the intermediate hurdles (:58.8) and his presence will also be felt in the long jump and the fourth and mile relays. Meyer, shaking off an early injury, will try to out do his record pole vault feat of 13'6" and will also busy himself in the high jump. The third record holder, Simmons (javelin 175 feet), will join Connally in the fourth mile relay to make that event stronger than its been in years. A fourth record holder, Fritz Raedake (120 yd high hurdles - :15.5 seconds), will be sorely missed due to a knee injury suffered on basketball.

Talented Dennis Mavis, who has been away from track for a couple of

years, will attempt to get back in the swing of things. He, along with Connally and Sophomore Art Neish, make the hurdles a Comet asset. Coach Rahn points to Neish as the most improved CSP trackster and one of the hardest working.

Newcomer Dave Kellerman, who like Mavis has been away from track for awhile, has shown fine form in the high jump. Other new arrivals will help, but they will not perform miracles. Joe Prieve will probably find himself and his bad knees in the half mile where the coach says he has possibilities. Ron Rau looks impressive, and Howie Wiebold who can perform in about any event, will search for the one that best fits him. Injuries momentarily bother Jim Linse and Dan Paavola, who should find a niche in the Comet array.

Coach Rahn noted enthusiastically that "each year we get a little better." With three record holders providing examples for some eager beginners, this year could be a little better than most.